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University of Rhode Island

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Cook and McClean Track Captains

Coach Tootell Continues R. I. Policy in Naming Two Captains for Spring Sport; Team To Be Weak

Coach Fred Tootell has recently announced the appointment of George I. Cook and Wallace B. McLean, both of the class of 1929, as captains of track for the coming spring season.

Both men have been outstanding athletes for the past three years and justly deserve the honor which has been bestowed upon them. Cook holds both the college and the "Frosh"-Soph meet record in pole vault, while McLean holds the "Frosh"-Soph meet record in the 440-yard run.

According to Coach Tootell Cook will be captain of the field events only, and McLean will act as captain of track events.

The track schedule for this year's team, while lacking the meet with Holy Cross, is nevertheless going to be stiff for the locals, since the team suffered terribly through the loss of men either through graduation or in-

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Beta Phi Holds Banquet

Large Number of Alumni Present at Social Function in Honor of Initiates; Famous European Magician Performs Before Group at Frat House

Over fifty alumni of Beta Phi Fraternity returned for the annual initiates banquet held at the Larchwood Inn, Wakefield. The banquet was held last Saturday at 5:30 and was excellently arranged and served. The initiates for whom the banquet was held are Howard Brightman, Caesar Castiglione, Frank Dutra, Thomas Gleason, Walter Hatch, Harry Lewis, Charles Newman, Erland Tillman and James Whitman. The committee who arranged the affair was under the charge of William Fleming, '29.

After the banquet the group attended the basketball game with Connecticut, where a section of seats had been reserved. Following the game they returned to the Beta Phi House, where speeches were in order. Professor Barlow, the faculty member, addressed the group, and "Ted" Barton spoke on the plans for a new chapter house. The speech of the evening was delivered by Rev. Roy W. Magoun of Newport, the father of two present Beta Phi men. He gave a very interesting address on the opportunities for the college men of today.

The evening was brought to a pleasant close by "Friskella," the famous European magician, who completely baffled the entire assemblage by some very skillful sleight-of-hand tricks.

Rhody Lowers Conn.'s Colors

Connecticut Provides Unexpected Stubborn Attack, But Hurwitz Proves Too Much; Visitors Had Conquered Providence College

The Varsity annexed its eleventh victory of the season at the expense of Connecticut Aggies, traditional rivals, by the narrow margin of a 30 to 25 score. Connecticut battled all the way, but the strong Kingstonian quintet led by Alec Hurwitz withstood the onslaught of the visitors.

Time and again Hurwitz popped in long toms to keep his team ahead of the Nutmeggers.

The game was played at the new gymnasium before a capacity crowd of 1200. The hall was filled with ardent supporters of both teams cheering their respective athletes. Both teams played a bang-up game, the main shade of difference lying in the shooting of Hurwitz.

Ryan started the scoring with a one-handed toss from the side-court and Epstein followed with a shot from midcourt of tie it up. Hurwitz and Ackroyd contributed five points to give the State a lead of 7-3, but Ryan, Matzkin and Duffy combined to give the Aggies a lead of 8-7. Bill Trumbull hopped a twin-counter to

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"Work" Is Theme At Assembly

President Edwards Speaks on Delinquencies of Students and Also on the Purpose of the Land-Grant College

President Howard Edwards opened a assembly on February eleventh, stressing the importance of working hard in whatever we do. This was followed by a song with "Work" as its theme. Afterwards President Edwards led in prayer.

He occupied the hour in speaking of student delinquencies and the purpose of land grant colleges in America. "Students should not necessarily fall into that state where faculty recommendation is necessary for their future residence in the college. Certain students have worked hard and accomplished a great deal. There is one in particular who has gone through four years of college work, and has attained grades which have been equalled only once in the college history." By the applause it was evident that the students recognized Lawrence McClusky to be the recipient of such honor.

President Edwards read an article in which Charles Evans Hughes had stated that, "college activities lend much encouragement to social progress." People need to get experience and the giving of service outside in life, to appreciate what college really is for. Wisdom is all around us, if we only know where and how to get

(Continued on page 3)

Military Ball In Gym Tonight

Long-Awaited Dance to Be Colorful Affair; Pearley Stevens' Symphony Restaurant Band Will Furnish Music

Tonight, to the entrancing tunes of Pearley Stevens' Orchestra, the Military Ball will come into being, and after four pleasure-filled hours pass away, to leave nothing but pleasant memories for all who attended. Major Lawrence F. McClusky and his committee have, during the last month, done everything in their power to make this dance outstanding and their efforts will be rewarded tonight.

The atmosphere will be militaristic but not colorless. The hall is to be elaborately decorated, with such military equipment as machine guns, mortars, and small field pieces around the edge of the floor. The dresses of the girls, the shining equipment of the uniformed men, and the brilliant decorations will transform the gymnasium into a mass of color.

When the couples start to wend their way to Hammond Hall, they will find the committee well able to take care of them, however numerous they may be; and, judging by all indications, the number will be by no means small. And so, tonight, that long-awaited social function will become a reality.

Co-eds Defeat Conn. Girls

Mrs. Keaney's Sextette Unlooses Strong Attack in Second Half to Put Pastime on the Ice

After an estrangement of three years, the Rhode Island State College women's basketball team defeated the Connecticut women last Saturday in Lippitt Hall. It was a close and thrilling match, the issue being in doubt until the final quarter when Rhode Island forged ahead to a formidable lead that was never overcome. The teams were evenly matched and neither team could attain a lead of more than a few points up to the third quarter.

Connecticut took the lead when Miss Shanahan scored on a foul, but Miss Humes countered with a basket from the floor to give State a one-point lead which they held through the half. Score at the quarter was 5-4, and at the half, 13-12.

Substitutions at the half, Miss Lee for Miss Fleming, and Miss Birch for Miss Lee, gave Rhode Island a fast combination which rapidly piled up seven points, leading 21-16 at the end of the third quarter. At this point Miss MacKay was substituted for Miss Humes. Her four shots from the floor brought the score to 29, with Connecticut adding only two more points, making a total of 18.

Connecticut's pass-work was excellent as well as the individual work of

(Continued on page 5)

Sigma Kappa Has Successful Dance

Bridge-Dance Marked With Good Music; Especially Large Attendance of Eds

Friday night—

"You're the cream in my - - -" "One spade!" "One no trump!" " - - - without you!" "Yes, folks, this is Station R. I. S. C. broadcasting the Sigma Kappa bridge and dance. Everybody happy? They certainly look merry—some down at the ends of the hall playing bridge, others sitting along the sides getting impatient—for they want more of the corking music 'The Collegians' are giving us tonight. But I'm going to make them wait till I tell you how nice it looks here tonight. They have pretty lavender and maroon banners hung all 'round and pine in the windows, and dozens of tables with snappy covers, and bridge lamps at the ends of the hall—old Lippitt doesn't look much like a gym! Sigma Kappa girls certainly have put over one successful evening. Well, here goes—ready boys? One, two - - -"

Horace Magoun Donates Books

College Library Receives a Score of History and Biography Books from Popular Senior

A Senior, Horace W. Magoun, has shown his interest in our new library by adding a variety of books to its already increasing collection. The books which Mr. Magoun has donated will be appreciated by all lovers of good books. Most of these books deal with history and biography. The following is a list of the books: "Woodrow Wilson as I Know Him," by Joseph Tumulty, "Queen Victoria," by Lytton Strachey, "Society Women of Shakespeare's Time," by Violet Wilson, "A Guildsman's Interpretation of History," by Arthur J. Pentz, and "The Bankers in Bolivia," by Margaret A. Marsh.

In addition to the above mentioned list, Miss Birch has managed to procure many books, such as historical novels, biographies, novels, books on science, history and economics. These are: "Mr. Charles, King of England," by John Drinkwater, "The Life of Pasteur," by Rene Vallery-Radat, "Eminent Victorians," by Lytton Strachey, "Darwin," by Gamaliel Bradford, "Lorna Doone," by R. D. Blackmore, "The Development of Dramatic Art," by Donald Cline Stuart, "The Dawes Plan and the New Economics," by George P. Auld, "Monsieur Beaucaire," by Booth Tarkington, "Chemistry in Medicine," by Julius E. Strightz, "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court," by Mark Twain. Then, too, she has acquired "LeCid," "Ceima," "Horace," "Pompeii" and "Le Menteur," all of which, are by P. Corneille and "Athalie," "Esther," "Rhedre," and "Bazazel," by J. Racine.

The library hours are:

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"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

ST. PAUL

Why an Auto Issue?

This issue was brought about with a view of helping both the automobile dealer and the student. At this time new models are being discussed by all who have the slightest interest in cars, to The Beacon is merely exemplifying the spirit of the times.

Now most everybody owning a car sooner or later considers another, but many are slow to take the step. Furthermore, students like to earn money; also, the majority of automobile dealers appreciate an increase in their business.

A method this issue sets forth to satisfy both is that any student who sees, hears, or senses that anyone is considering a different auto should notify some dealer who is advertising.

This does not necessarily mean a personal interview, for a card stating the conditions of the case will answer the purpose. Then suppose a car is sold, said student is liable to receive a check for his services. (Any student not desiring remuneration, please notify Beacon.) This scheme is not as wild as it sounds, all that's required is a two-cent stamp, an observing glance, and some action when a prospect turns up.

Don't be afraid to send in several names for the dealer will weed them out, and each name is a chance. This plan has been used in other colleges and the Beacon sincerely hopes it will be successful here.

Cribbing

The Trinity Tripod some weeks ago had an editorial on the gentle art of cribbing in which was emphasized the fact that he who cribs suffers in the estimation of fellow students. And that is indeed true. We frequently mentally comment when we pass certain persons, "Oh, yes, there goes Blank, the guy who cribbed in such and such a course." As far as the evidence of eyesight is concerned, cribbing is not very common, but reports of it are common,

and in each case we enter the report in our mental log.

By some queer perversion of reasoning, many students boast of their cribbing stunts. They would not boast of stealing a nickel from a news stand, but they think nothing of stealing a few points credit to gain a lap on their class mates.

The solution to the cribbing is not in honor systems. Close supervision is the only preventative. Fortunate is the instructor whose courses are of such a nature that students are allowed to use books and notes while taking a test.

Typewriters in College

One of the things which maketh our heart to rejoice is the fact that we came into possession of a typewriter and by force of circumstance were compelled to learn the touch system. It may sound as though we were trying to sell the machines to a gullible student body, but be that as it may, we believe that typewriters are a decided help in college work. High school students might with benefit be required to take a certain amount of this form of stenography work. No matter what line of work they take up, some written work must be done.

The increased legibility possessed by a typewritten theme or engineering report means favorable attention of the instructor, and, provided that the student is fairly adept at pounding the "mill," it takes much less time to prepare written work.

At Middlebury College, students who wish to do so, may use their typewriters in tests and examinations. Several did so in their finals last month and like it so much that they intend to make it a habit.

Two of the three editors of this noble sheet own typewriters, and the third habitually uses one. Maybe that is one of the reasons we three are editors, certainly we all appreciate the advantages of material handed to us neatly typed, and think highly of the typers thereof. Not only is it easier for the printers to read, but also is it much easier for the editors to figure accurately the number of inches the article will occupy.

Fruitage

In an issue of the "Cornell Sun" there appear four anonymous evaluations by Seniors who graduated last June of the respective benefits each derived from his years as an undergraduate. We reprint one of those as typical of the present critical attitude held by many new graduates throughout the country. While such a trend is no doubt restricted largely to the arts colleges, it must be admitted that similar pessimistic statements are often heard on our own campus. There is obviously error some place in the modern American system to cause this disillusionment; why let it exist?

"Near the end of four years at Cornell, it is no easier to put a value on one's sojourn here than it is to predict where you will be five years from today. The more you reflect the harder it is to put your finger on actual advance knowledge, in culture, in understanding that came from a particular course, from a particular form of labor, from contact with a particular person. The critics of the Arts College will no doubt snap up that statement for fresh ammunition, but those who want something concrete to show for their expenditure of time, energy, and money should be in a technical school.

"In spite of disappointment and disillusion, which have come often enough, there persists a feeling that I have not been entirely wasting my time, that these four years belong definitely on the credit side of the ledger.

"Beyond that feeling of vague satisfaction, I have reached some definite conclusion about a few details of undergraduate life. I am convinced:

"First, that three-quarters of the time spent in the class room, particularly in the lecture room, might much better be devoted to reading—but probably would not be.

"Second, that an outside activity, such as writing editorials for the 'Sun', takes just about three times as much time and energy as it is worth, if one is even slightly interested in the academic side of university life.

"Third, that I have gained much that is valuable, if intangible, from a few members of the faculty (more outside than inside the lecture room), and I suspect I have missed far more in knowing so few of them.

"Fourth, that whatever education, culture, or whatever you choose to call it, I have acquired has been acquired in spite of that time-honored institution, the fraternity."—Tech News.

Editorial Notes

Your editor feels as though he should pack his other shirt in a bag and make of himself a rapidly disappearing speck on the horizon and ne'er return to wife and fireside—all this in expiation of the sin of letting go by such a pointed poem as is published in this issue under the title "Where can we find them," but the thing is novel and, when taken with a grain of a saline condiment, is rather interesting.

This statement may cause the author to murder us in our sleep, a very inconvenient occurrence as we wish to be alive and kicking to see a head in the Beacon saying that Rhody won its sixteenth straight.

We have an idea which should be useful to seniors applying by letter for jobs. 'Member the letters advertising a mystery play at the Providence Opera House? Yes, the ones which snapped into life and whirled even as doth the Vitaphone airplane. The sensation produced is akin to that we got one night when we put our hand on a previously somnolent bat on the old Forge'n Foundry door. Well, put one of those buzzers in your application envelope and make a powerful impression on the boss. Of course the letter is opened by the boy, but the idea is good just the same.

Pilfered Paragraphs

If, as the Saturday Evening Post says, all work and no play makes jack; then all play and no work makes a good scenario for a college movie.—Tomahawk.

Next Week in History

Feb. 21, 1926—"Bill" Gannon tries out his moth-eaten bathing suit in Thirty Acres.

Feb. 22, 1928—No school. Great man this Washington, he did a great thing for the school children of this country!

Feb. 23, 1927—The Glee Club places third in the Intercollegiate Concert in Boston and Prexy compliments the boys in the next Assembly.

Feb. 24, 1928—Chi Omega opens its new home with a formal tea and house warming party.

Feb. 25, 1927—Well, well, well. The Military Ball!

Feb. 26, 1927—The Brown Varsity can't lick Rhode Island in basketball, so Bruyonia must content itself with at least a Frosh win.

Feb. 27, 1928—"What-ta day!" Act I: Mrs. Keaney's lassies bury the Connecticut "bloomer girls." Act II: "Sammy" Epstein's Freshmen dump the Nutmeg aggregation. Act III: The Varsity combination of Frank W.'s licks the invaders from that town called Storrs. (Curtain.)

The Idler

Yells from this side, yells from that side, in fact, yells from all sides and everybody. Yet who could blame them when such a game as that with the Connecticut Aggies was enacted before them. Coach Keaney has reason to be proud of his men, the only undefeated team in New England. We bought the Providence paper especially Sunday morning to read the big account and were hugely disgusted at the few inches allotted to our big battle and victory. In our opinion we should have had glaring head lines several inches tall. And all the Alumni that were back for the big event! We felt like a walking information bureau as we pointed out this celebrity and that ex-letter man to the round-eyed "Frosh." Guess the A. A. made plenty on that proposition.

Quite overshadowed but not to be forgotten was the co-ed's victory in the afternoon over the visiting female team. The record is still clean and Mrs. Keaney has never lost a game to Connecticut. How about a duplicate of the stunt March second at Storrs?

We really ought to at least mention our earlier-in-the-week victory over Northeastern but if we keep up in this general strain this will be regarded as a sporting extra instead of what it is, a column of gossip about nobody in particular.

Has Spring come yet? One minute you are forced to believe that it has when you catch glimpses of the robins and blue jays (actually we've seen several) and the next moment when an icy blast strikes the back of your neck, we have leanings toward the prophecy of the shadow seeing the ground-hog. Anyway we're sure of one thing and that is that there's plenty of mud everywhere.

This week sees another important social event upon our campus, the Military Ball. Pennies are being counted, girls are being weighed in the balance, and the mad scramble of making out programs has already begun. At least from the names appearing on the committee we can be sure that it will be a highly enjoyable and successful occasion.

There are ever so many other things that come to mind; the national installation of S. A. E. and Phi Mu Delta, and the various house dances, banquets and initiations, but we can't begin on these things, as we'd be writing from now until midnight and we can't discuss some and slight others, else there'd be a wailing and complaining to the editor, so that the best thing to do is stop right here.

Happy Washington's Birthday,
—THE IDLER.

HORACE MAGOUN DONATES BOOKS

(Continued from page 1)
From 8 to 12 a. m. every week-day.
From 1 to 6 p. m. every week-day except Saturday.
From 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. on Saturday afternoon.
From 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Baker's Barber Shop

Where the Boys from
Kingston Go!

Main St. Wakefield, R. I.

The Poet's Domain

Where Can We Find Them?

(With apologies to R. E. Dem.)

CO-ED

He wants a girl like Sally Barker
Or just another like Betty Munster;
Who talks and talks and strings a line
With the rhythm of "Milly" Wine;

And plays upon the violin
As does Miss Fogarty, he means
"Gin,"

And, then, this girl must be so quiet
Texas McAndrews, he claims by it.

Who wears a smile and then some
more

As only possessed by Alice Shaw;
And, if she doesn't like a "band,"
She isn't at all a "Bobby" Brand.

The poise of Misses Whipple, Holmes,
Pursued by joy of Goff and Coombs,
Either join all sports with ecstasy
As does our leader—Miss Ruth Lee.

Or, in swimming set a pace
As does the athlete, Mary Chase.
perchance she leads the girls in sing-
ing

Like our warblers, Fowler and
Regan.

Help the "Beacon" every week
As do our friends—Misses Wright
and Lee;

Who'd have no use in getting honors
Unless she'd profit like Peg O'Con-
nor.

But act so well in a Phi Delt play
Like our idol—Kitty Mackay.
If she had these, she'd be a wow,
Because she'd sure have "IT"—
and how!

ED

She wants a boy like "Chickie"
Roberts
So dainty (?), small and sweet;
With hair like "Dodo" Conroy has
And Andy McCarville's feet.

He must have eyes like Richardson
The pose of Ormand Gay,
A mouth like "Tibby" Farkus'
With Bill Macdougald's way.

He must be brave like "Eppie"
And talk like Kenneth Wright.
He must possess the wisdomness
Of "East Hall Teddie Pyk—!"

The brain of Harry Stenholm
Trumbull's mood and whims,
The youthfulness of Droitcour
And Alec Hurwitz' limbs.

Dress like Leonard Russell,
With the "baby face" of Mac,
And be as "cute" as Dugall
And have our "Jigger's" Whack.

With the smile of "Linny" Wales
Have teeth like Callahan,
The friskiness of Flemming
Be clever like "our Dan."

Reggie's vim and ginger
With Matty Kearns' pep,
Have Lewie Palmer's humor
And Jack Heuberger's rep.

All these things he must possess
To win our little maid;
Do you think she can find one,
If so—then—nuff said!

The Morning After the Night Before

Long were we gathered in loud converse,
Hoping for the best, expecting the worst,
To each other vainly suggesting,
Hardly a thought given to resting,
Thus the evening went—
What else could it do?

Many a problem, many a rule,
How many ergs, what is a joule?
Someone suggested to bed we should take,
Quickly I dropped in, as if 'twere a lake,
And so the night went—
What else could it do?

Gee, my head's like a boiler works,
Splitting all over, and moving in jerks.
Eyes are heavy with much needed sleep,
This, as reward for my labours, I reap.
Morning came—
What else could it do?

Pencil and paper, two hours to go,
Try to remember all that I know,
Wait in suspense, for quite some time,
The results of this tough final to find—
I flunked it!
What else could I do?

G. R. S.

An Appeal, Folks

(Drop all contributions into Beacon box in Aggie Building)

When the Coast Guards came to Kingston town
Their athletes knew no fears,
Because they knew their college pals
Had a great big bunch of cheers.

But we of R. I. looked like dubs
Because we couldn't yell:
We only had two things to say
And we said them like H—.

Now all you birds with bright ideas
Show some co-operation
By making up some college cheers
For future presentation.

W. L. R.

Finals

Lucky is he who has darn few to take,
That's what I call getting a break.
Others must study, most of them cram,
While he goes out to a racket or "jam."

Down cross the Campus he ambles with pride,
Trying to give the poor fellows a ride,
Of suggesting methods and means,
For those who may need it, to rate with the deans.

But little do folks realize what they say,
Trying to tell how he got that way.
Some call him "mope," others a grind,
But very few credit his real clever mind!

G. R. S.

Intercollegiate

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but college boys prefer brunettes, if one is to judge from the results of a recent questionnaire circulated among fraternity men on the University of South Dakota campus.

Social qualities head the list of desirable female qualifications, think the Dakota boys, with intellectual powers, artistic ability, athletics and domestic virtues following in the order named.

Here are some pointers for the Ed's version of the 'Model Co-ed.'

College students are divided into two types, according to Knute Rockne head coach of Notre Dame. These are the student and the Hollywood student. He says that the former is the real college man, who plays football to relieve himself of pent-up spirits, and the latter is the type who thinks college is conducted in the movies.

Much comment seems to have been caused by H. G. Doyle, dean of George Washington University, who recently issued a questionnaire to the deans of four hundred American colleges, in order to find out how many "collegiate" students there are. Dean Doyle is trying to find out how many students there are of the type designated as "collegiate" by the humorous press and vaudeville stage.

Students of the University of Illinois have devised an interesting code for sports, containing the ten following points: (1) Consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them as such. (2) Accept all decisions of officials without protest. (3) Never hiss or boo a player or official. (4) Never utter abusive remarks from the sidelines. (5) Applaud opponents for good plays and good sportsmanship. (6) Never rattle an opposing player. (7) Seek to win by fair means only. (8) Love sport for the game's saks and not for what a victory may bring. (9) Apply the golden rule. (10) Win without boasting and lose without excuses.

"WORK" IS THEME AT ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

it. Speaking further on scholastic standings, our president gave statistics showing that girls are higher in scholastic standing than boys; yet for the first term here at Rhode Island 200 per cent more girls fail courses than do boys. This excludes many from initiation into sororities and is regrettable. We really do not realize what college means to us, yet it is our birthright.

The land grant idea of colleges came from the mind of a resident of Vermont in 1856. He was thinking of the situation of his country. A bill was brought before Congress to give for each representative or senator that a state had in Congress, 30,000 acres of land. The purpose was to found at least one college which should include in the curriculum military tactics and courses in agriculture and mechanic arts. The primary purpose was to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life. This is a gift of the nation and state to its masses. Now many courses have been added and the college is coming to the stage where it may soon become a university. Take it for what it is worth, make the most of it, and you will have received the benefit for which it was primarily founded.

Forty-six Are Dropped Here

College Statement Shows That Two Had Graduated This Month

The books of the office show that the total enrollment of the college numbers five hundred and forty-six students, forty-six having departed since September, mainly via the "flunko" route. None of the Senior Class have fallen by the wayside, all ninety having survived the mid-year storms. Six are missing from the Junior group, but two new ones were added at mid-term, leaving one hundred and eleven students to sport the blue hats. The Sophomores have also lost six and added two, and they now number one hundred and twenty-three wise jesters.

The Freshmen proved to be the heaviest losers, dropping eleven. Seven new Frosh have been admitted, leaving a total of two hundred and nineteen lambs for the Student Councils to fleece. The remainder of the enrollment is comprised of three irregular students. Two students have been graduated at mid-term, and will receive degrees at Commencement in June.

A. E. P. Pledges Five

Alpha Epsilon Pi announces the pledging of the following popular men on the campus:

Horace Kreinick, '30, Brockton
Leo Katz, '30, Providence
Samuel Hochman, '32, Providence
Harry Kelfer, '31, Revere, Mass.
George Freedman, '31, Dorchester
Horace Kreinick is an honor student, even though he spends a great deal of time writing poetry. Kelfer and Freedman were both stars on last year's Freshman baseball team.

Remember

That you can make your friends comfortable at the

KINGSTON INN

on all occasions, dances, etc.

They will enjoy the old hostelry

Rates \$4 per day,
including all meals

Co-ed News

Mrs. Peppard's Party

On Valentine's Eve Mrs. Peppard entertained at dinner at the faculty table in South Hall. The dinner was in the form of a Valentine party and the guests were Mrs. Wilkie Hines, Miss Helen Peck, Miss Margaret Whittemore, Miss Elizabeth Smart, Miss Elizabeth Stillman, Miss Alida Birch and Miss Neal. Valentine decorations were used and each one read her place card for the amusement of the others. After dinner the guests went to Mrs. Peppard's suite in Davis Hall, where they played a few rubbers of bridge.

Co-ed Items

Sweaters and letters have arrived for those co-eds who had won their insignia in basketball last winter.

Chi Omega hold their formal dance this Saturday evening at their house.

The Misses Stella Davies, Ruth Goff, Barbara Kendrick and June Miller spent the past week-end at Jackson College in Medford, Mass. While there they attended the Sigma Kappa initiation of that college chapter.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae

Alumnae who were back for initiation on February 9:

Mrs. Champlin
Mrs. French
Katharine Wheeler Johnson
Helen E. Peck
Priscilla D. Smith
Sally Coyne
Elizabeth Stillman
Ella Staf
Ella Bowe
Vera Swan Bailey
Doris Urquhart
Mildred Wood
Elizabeth Ramsbottom
Katharine Clarke
Leona Peckham
Margaret Macrae
Lillian Blanding
Antoinette Hay
Elizabeth Kendall
Dorothy Lee Champlin
Marion Pickney
Elizabeth Wood.

"Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

"Your face isn't; I don't know about your imagination."

CO-EDS DEFEAT CONN. GIRLS

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Shanahan. The fine work of Rhode Island's guards in keeping down the Connecticut score, and the ability of the forwards to find the basket explains the score. The playing of Misses Humes, MacKay, and Chase was especially noteworthy.

R. I. State				Conn. Aggies			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Humes f	6	3	15	Shanahan f	1	8	10
MacKay f	4	0	8	Child f	3	2	8
Fleming f	1	1	3	Northup c	0	0	0
Lee f	1	1	3	Keirst'd sc	0	0	0
Dodge c	0	0	0	Rechter g	0	0	0
Lee sc	0	0	0	Gregory g	0	0	0
Birch sc	0	0	0	Selleck g	0	0	0
May sc	0	0	0	Finnerian g	0	0	0
Chase g	0	0	0				
Mokray g	0	0	0				

Totals 12 5 29 Totals 4 10 18

Referee—Sherman.

Time—Four eight-minute periods.

ALPHA EPSILON PI WINS FIRST GAME

(Continued from Page 4)

Theta Chi				Lambda Chi			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Keene g	1	0	2	Tennent f	1	0	2
Dav'port g	1	0	2	Flynn f	1	1	3
M'K'nzie c	1	0	2	Taylor c	0	0	0
Potter f	0	0	0	Galvin g	4	1	9
Cote f	1	0	2	Heub'ger g	1	1	3
Roberts f	5	0	10	Cook g	0	0	0

Totals 9 0 18 Totals 7 3 17

Referee—Szulick.

Delta Sigma				P. I. K.			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Johnston f	3	2	8	O'Hare g	2	1	5
Droitcour f	1	1	3	Gerlach g	1	0	2
Ernst c	1	0	2	Flaherty c	0	1	1
Henry g	0	0	0	Cragan f	2	0	4
McClellan g	0	0	0	Hjelst'm f	1	0	2
				Cieuzo f	2	0	4

Totals 5 3 13 Totals 8 2 18

Referee—Wiggenhouse.

Faculty				Beta Phi			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Coggsh'll f	0	0	0	Coombs g	0	0	0
Kiegan f	1	0	2	Lawton g	0	0	0
Carter f	0	1	1	Magoun c	0	0	0
Tootell c	5	4	14	Patrick f	1	1	3
Wildon g	0	0	0	Lettieri f	2	1	5
B'a'dsl'e g	0	0	0	Murphy f	0	0	0
Totals				Totals			
6 5 17				3 2 8			

Totals 6 5 17 Totals 3 2 8

East Hall				Zeta Pi			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Scott	3	1	7	Dunn g	0	0	0
Abbenante	0	0	0	Cushman g	0	0	0
Costanza	3	0	6	McCue g	1	0	2
Clorner	1	1	3	Capalbo c	2	0	4
Fitzp'trick	1	0	2	Armstrong f	0	0	0
Suter	0	0	0	Wood f	0	0	0
Ziocho'ski	2	2	6	Schmidt f	0	3	3
Zak	0	0	0				

Totals 10 4 24 Totals 3 3 9

Referee—McLean.

Frosh Debaters Lose to Tech

Debate at Providence Lost by Judges' Decision of Two Votes to One

"Resolved: That the Jury System Should Be Abolished," proved to be the downfall of our Freshman debating team at Technical High School. Our team was composed of Stewart Wood, Wilfred Armstrong and George Ajootian. Coach Kenneth Wright's debaters lost by one point to the Technical men. The judges were Justice Antonio Capotosto, Roger Clapp and Prof. C. Emanuel Eckstrom, head of the Department of Education at Brown University. Clarence H. Manchester, principal at Technical, was chairman of the debate and Arthur Fleisig timekeeper.

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O!

O!

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Eventually—why not now?

Yes? Well, the co-eds think so.

Beacon Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Beacon Board was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, in the small Chem lecture room. "Danny" O'Connor presided over the meagre delegation present. In the future it is requested that all members on the board attend these meetings.

Miss Genevieve Fogarty and William Kelliher, both members of the class of 1931, were elected to the board for the fine work they have contributed to past editions of The Beacon.

"Where are you from?"

"Chicago."

"Where are your wound stripes?"

—Farm Journal.

He—"May I kiss your hand?" —

She (lifting veil)—"My gloves are on."—Record

You tell 'em, graduate, you've senior days.—Armour Tech News.

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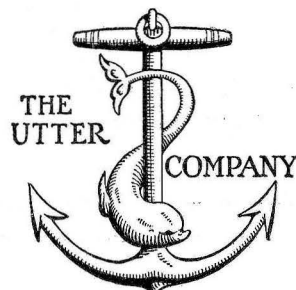
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Local Herdsman Leaves Kingston

**Mr. Kenneth Woodburn Will Be
in Charge at Dairy Barn, on
March 1, Instead of "Chet"
Standish**

Clairmont B. "Chet" Standish, who has been herdsman at the local dairy barn for the past five years, will resign his position here on March 1 in order to become assistant manager at Sibley Farms in Spencer, Mass. His place will be filled at that time by Kenneth Woodbury of Providence.

Mr. Standish, who is known personally by most of the student body (meaning the Aggies), is a graduate

of the two-year course in Agriculture at Connecticut Agricultural College, having finished his studies there in 1922. Incidentally, he was married to Evangeline Dimond, '27, during August of last year.

At the Sibley Farms in Spencer Mr. Standish will be assistant manager of a herd of 235 pure bred Jerseys. During the summer months he will have direct supervision of the field work, and in the winter he will be in charge of all the young stock.

Mr. Woodbury will come here with considerable experience as well as a knowledge of theory. For five years he practiced farming in New York State, and previous to that he completed three and one-half years of study here at Rhode Island. Most recently he has been engaged as of-

ficial supervisor of cow testing under Professor Howland Burdick.

In behalf of every one in Kingston who has ever made the acquaintance of Chet Standish The Beacon wishes to extend to him all possible luck and success in his new surroundings.

COOK AND MCLEAN TRACK CAPTAINS

(Continued from Page 1)
ability to return to college. All the consistent point getters are missed, with the exception of Cook and McLean.

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